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## CIRCULATION DURING NOVEMBER.

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1	118,870	16(Sunday).	119,460
2(Sunday).	.,120,190	17	115,730
3	115,850	18	116,760
4	116,250	19	117,410
5	148,170	20	115,320
6	119,010	21	115,640
7	117,230	22	117,530
8	118,480	23(Sunday).	.,119,500
9(Sunday)	119,310	24	115,260
10	116,270	25	115,470
11	115,330	26	.,118,429
12	117,290	27	114,970
13	115,570	28	115,260
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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of November was 6.77 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of lature. November, 1902. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1305.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

TO ARBITRATE OR NOT. Germany and England by pressing upon President Roosevelt the position of arbitrator of the Venezuelan case evince shrewd business judgment.

They object to The Hague tribunal in general terms. We read, "The Powers are understood to object." No specific reason is offered. But the real reason is not difficult to perceive. The Hague court exercises a function purely judicial. It has no pres tige on this continent as a factor of action.

Undoubtedly, in the light of subsequent develop ments, The Hague tribunal would have been satis factory to the creditors had the United States been willing to take an interest in the payment of awards. But this we could not afford. To have made our selves sponsors for the bonor and financial integrity of Venezuela would have been dangerous as a preedent; ridiculous as a business transaction.

Our little neighbor Republics, conscious of having a rich "backer" in the United States, might rush into financial extremes like a rich man's rash son with unlimited credit at the shops,

Germany and England first exhausted all efforts to place the United States in the position of guarantor. Falling in that, they insist upon President Roosevelt as arbitrator, which, in one aspect, is but an attempt to reach the same end by indirection. If the President as arbitrator awards a sum to these countries they hope that our Government may consider itself bound to persuade the debter to pay promptly or, possibly, to ultimately pay out of our

In this age of commercialism there is no disposition to criticise mere financial shrewdness; and certainly it does not lie in the mouth of this country to do so. England and Germany are doubtless doing what we should do were the situation reversed, playing upon our strong motives for settling the harnesting difficulty. No doubt they consider their proposition a rare stroke of diplomacy.

With the United States the question of acceptance or rejection should be determined by a careful, deliberate weighing of our own best interests. There is no sentiment involved, no humanitarian principle. Venezuela refused to pay foreign claims, the precise justice of which cannot be predetermined. England and Germany will war for those claims just so far as the Monroe Doctrine will permit. We will not brook an infraction of that doctrine. The question is resolved into a consideration on the one hand of the consequences to follow our reluctant acceptance of the position of court and constable, and on the other hand of the immense benefits to be gained and the great losses to be prevented by prompt discontinuance of hestile measures.

OUTRAGEOUS.

"thought," Ultimately they propose by the sword denunciation there must be, on that fact as a basis, of truth to banish Kriss Kringle and his merry sleigh- The Republic preferred a movement originating bells from the realms of infant joys,

innocent children. The results of deception, they could never have been. say, are simply frightful—the child's lying propensity | But the Democratic party could not, without conis encouraged, his perception of truth and fact is ob- fessing impotence and pusillanimity, have longer enscured, his useful traits of mind destroyed, faculties dured the vicious and plotting onslaught of Republicdemoralized.

sertions, the vandals should be punished first for leaders perfected a wholly partisan plan. The Jefhaving hypersensitive, finical, neurasthenic con- ferson Club did what common political sense and Fame.

sciences. They should be punished—at hard labor preferably the party majority in the Legislature demanded. -for an enormous waste of energy; and for that | And the Star cannot say that the Jefferson Club's

beard. Imagine the children's delight,

Punish him for all these and more; but his main writtee will never be consummated. No vandal, be he hever so ruthless, shall be permitted to shatter childrengta dearest dimeious, to dispel that silent by slary of the night before Christmas when all through the house may a cavature is stirring, and children lie lineared, recalling in ectasies of fear and 

law. The leaders gave not the least sign that they durined improvement of the law. Every assault on the laws the Commonwealth and the Legislature of the grang too har. No comment was tande by them on the Heggs travelers watch were general at desoller invitates

Now Republican occurs not for what they style a to treatisms commission, which consists of a strictly deregalities commission. They any that the Jefferson Tuli is combided resiliences the law to be improved: a tody of as probablest Republicans-respectable contiement though they he as could be found in the

on stiden. Vet the elements of the Republican into Committee saw no reason why his or The City Control Committee dollied until the spin was driven deep. And now the Republican committhe of ten needs in the hendquarters of the State Central Committee, Who expects Demograts to be the humble followers of such a rancorously partisan movement?

Republican managers saw scant good in contests and exposures, although this paper had charged that crime had been committed in precincts of downtown wards and that there were strong indications that Republican judges and clerks were unfatthful to their trust. They blamed the Democrats for what they called a "nefarious law" and brought hundreds of allegations against the Democratic party and Democratic officials. But they were silent about the wholesale infractions of law committed at Republican primaries and had no condemnation for Republican solling-piace officials who broke the law.

When an unpartisan commission was recommend ed to study the law and suggest amendments, Republican partisans and Issue-hunters responded with forumeintlors of the Governor, the Police Department and the Legislature, and insolently said the Democrats were not needed. The Republican machine was the only pure thing in existence in Missourl, they replied, and the machine would make a new law and shove it down the throat of the Legis

The Jefferson Club appointed an unpartisan committee, composed of men whose standing is above reproach. Then the issue-hunters realized that they were out in the cold, without anthracite, and they asked the committee to embrace the Republican machine, which had insulted the Legislature and decried all Democrats as corruntionists, criminals and common thieves. It would be a pretty sight for the Democratic party to larg an old witch like the Republican machine and exchange sweetments for desire the

Considering the behavior of Republican partisans and Issue-launters, the Jefferson Club took the very best course, a course entirely in keeping with The Republic's suggestion for an unpartisan commission A purely nonpartisan movement would have been better. But the Republican extremists forced the ssue as a purely partisan contention. The Jefferson Club was compelled to act or let the Republican organizers assume arbitrary control of all movements toward a change in the law.

The Jefferson Club committee is representative of the best citizenship. It has not insulted the State Legislature. The Democrats are working for a new law, not wasting words for political effect. Their committee stands for the unpartisan spirit in citizenship, and, as intermediary between the unpartisan element and the State Legislature, will undo the errors of Republican issue-hunters. The Republicans were after political capital. They know whether they got it. The Democrats desire improvements in the law. They will give Missouri a superior election

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PEACE ON EARTH. Good cheer envelops the world, the good cheer of love, home, peace and good-will. Happiness that is more than gold pervades the cottage, and joy more comforting than wealth carries the Christmas spirit from the simple dwelling of the poor to the stately mansion where case takes the place of peace. The poor realize the comforts of a little luxury in this, happy season; the rich learn how happy are the poor. Every creature has reason to be happy. Gifts may

be slight, trouble may darken the portal sorrow may find its way to the fireside, worry may attack the mind or poverty beckon; yet good cheer is here to bring peace to weary souls. It's God's way, Grief oftentimes is a blessing, and we may have happy nearts even if material pleasures are denied,

"Peace on earth; good will to men." It is a benediction in which all of us share. There is joy and there is peace for every one who has a sound mind and who will divide his wealth or his love with those sot away with it, too, the second time. who need either more than he. The Christmas sentiment is the gospel of religion and content, of gratitude to God for what we have and of enjoyment of blessings of human brotherhood. For all who are willing to cherish it there is peace and good-will.

# PORCED BY MALIGNANT REPUBLICANS.

Sometimes it is worth while to reason politically with the Star. At least there is a presumption that the Sur will admit an error of fact. So, The Republic proceeds to instruct the afternoon Republican Those rutiless vandals who seek to immolate the organ to the effect that Mr. Hawes is not chairman Santa Claus idea upon the altar of so-called "con- of the Democratic committee on election laws; that science" deserve at the dimpled hands of babydom a place being held by Mayor Rolla Wells. The Star fate the like of which no Inquisition ever devised. | should not waste any more wrath on Mr. Hawes as Of late quite a crop of these persons has appeared chairman. Mr. Wells is chairman and Mr. Felk is and they seem to be trying to develop a "school" of the second name on the committee. Denounce, if

outside of parties-nonpartisan in the sense of ab-It is wrong, they say, to tell stories and deceive sence of men who have party affiliations it, of course,

an organizers. There was no prospect of an initia- say anything to him about it, though, because he might Granting that they mean all these unprovable as- tive from unpartisan organizations. The Republican tell a lie." common self-respect and common, decent regard for

conderous, overwhelming, benumbing seriousness action was not carried out in an excellent manner. hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves."

the honors at a Christmas tree, without mask or membership is selected from the class of men who

stand highest in the community. The Republic hoped for a different origin of election law reform. But, in this as in all things, when bitter Republican extremists crowd the Democratic party The Republic rejolees to observe that the Democracy knows how to take care of itself.

---FREE TRADE THE BEST RECIPROCITY. Average minds can easily comprehend the principle which underlies strict protection likewise the forces which lie behind the nitra-high strict protection now "enjoyed" by the United States-but the neutral, anomalous paradox "reciprocity" is difficult

to grasp. Perhaps it is one of those mysteries not needful to be understood, since we shall pass it by with little sile. "With the growth of common intelligence." says Edward Atkluson, "we have renelled the halfway house of reciprocity, and the open door to commerce is becoming a popular demand, soon to be imperclive."

This writer makes a novel argument in behalf of free frade, yet one which cannot fail to coavince. He makes a point which is sufficient to overthrow the whole theory of protection.

Universal free trade prevails throughout the length and breadth of the United States, almost a continent in extent. Indisputably, the country's wonderful development and progress have occurred under and largely as the result of this free trade. It is the life of interstate companies. Pefore the Constitution guaranteed it no such thing obtained. States had "protective," distrinshating policies. They sur fered as individuals. With free trade and competition they prespered together.

Nations are so many States; respecting this prin ciple. Pree and equitable distribution of needs to requirements must operate with them as with States The fact that occass rather than linear boundaries separate them creates no difference as far as th principle is concerned.

Reciprocity is but a pulbble. Half protection, ex half free trade, obstructs the operation of the great principle of supply and demand no less than strict protection. Some nations may, doubtfully, prespec through strict protection, just as for a time one individual State, through its selfishness, forged ahend of its sisters; but the benefits enjoyed through general and universal free trade are far greater. Free trade is the only literal, true reciprocity.

The Globe and Mr. Aloe are referred to an article by Mr. Tatum in The Republic this morning. Mr. l'atum knows what the two election laws contain, while Mr. Aloe was not thorough enough in his examination and the Globe adopted Mr. Aloe's errors without investigation. As to the law itself, why didn't the Clobe ask for more amendments in 1901. when it got from a Democratic Legislature all it could remember to claim as beneficial? . .....

In justice to the afternoon Republican organ it must be admitted that the Star did not consider the Republican party as inviolate as did the Globe. The Star was inclined to believe that the election law could not be amended without the active assistance of the State Legislature. ---

If South American Presidents were elected for life the people would not worry. They can have a new officer any day. The latest rumor from Venezuela is that Castro is sick from poisoning. This method of deposition is more effective than impeachment. -0-

street. Expansion of evil westward brings unde virable conditions rather close to the homes and brings strong temptation to the innocent ---

The Anti-Wineroom League will find a field for an

Germany seems to be progressing toward jeopardy. An American is at the head of an electrical trust which has just been formed in the Fatherland. The Kalser will regret the demonstration against Vene

---Dewey's cipher messages from Porto Rico were as undecipherable to the unknowing as Marconi's are to persons whom the sound waves do not strike,

"Private" John Allen and ex-Governor Bob Taylor of Mississippi will be forgiven if their joint lecture entitled "This and That," treats chiefly of that. ----

# RECENT COMMENT.

Morgan's Early Way. New York Money

Years ago, before John Pierpont Morgan was the Mor an we all know-before his particular brand of stocks was hought to be better than anybody else's brand-he ad erthed a bond issue. I have forgotten the name of it, ut that isn't essential to the energ. He advertised for abile subscriptions, and announced that the subscription books would be open only forty-cight hours. Such a thing had never been heard of before. Banking-houses having sonds to sell by subscriptions hitherto had been in th habit of keeping their subscription books open weeks at a time, and then extending the time if the securities were not all subscribed for at the date set for closing the books. But Morgan wanted to do something notable. His books would be open for ferty-eight hours-and they would not be reopened for anybody on earth. The public was not yet educated up to the Morgan method, and in the prescribed orig-eight hours it subscribed for only about one-fiftleth of that bond issue. Did Morgan extend the time? Not he The books were closed as they were to be: J. P. Morgan & o, subscribed for the other forty-nine-fiftleths of the souds, and then announced that the issue had been largely versubscribed by the public. Even the Wall street bank rs, who know everything, were months finding out that he thing had been almost a complete fallowe, and mean while Mr. Morgan had repeated the experiment, and had

Scientific Luck. The Independent. The botanical papers report that De Vries, the great Dutch experimental evolutionist, has by box-continued secetion produced a variety of clover which has normally four leaves. Thus it is that selence contributes something | day and refreshments will be served to call daily to the increase of human happiness and good fortune. ers. There will also be a pregramme of How many hours we have spent on our hands and knees | music. searching for the lucky leaf. Even yet some of us always; walk across a clover patch with downenst eyes and are arrested by unconscious cerebration at any indication of quadruplicate foliation. Now we can buy our own luck at the greenhouse, provided, of course, we are lucky enough o have the money. The disparity of fortune, an evil alendy so threatening to our social and political life, will e increased by this new discovery. The rich man can buy ils four-leaved clovers, even his five-leaved and six-leaved liovers, and roll in them, while the poor man will still have Mrs. Alex. Rust departed for Kentucky to hunt long on the lawn for even a little luck, and then he is likely to be told to keep off the grass. His only hope will be for the new variety to excurse from cultivation and grow like the Russlan thistle by the sidewalk. But by that time the millionaire will doubtiess have eight-leaved events.

clovers in his conservatory.

Harper's Weekly. The imp's little sister had upset the intestand on her father's desk, and was in dread of numbers and when

"Brother," and, as an after-thought, "You'd better not

## A Wonderful Cov. A farmer in Copake, Columbia County, N. Y., has a

most productive cow, if the following notice of sale can be

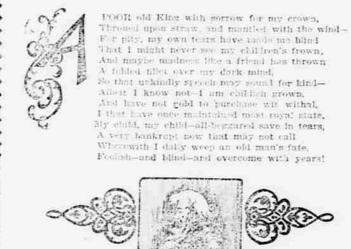
"Full-blooded cow for sale, giving milk, three tons of

# which makes a tragedy of life and a bore of the postage of life and a bore of life and a bore of the postage of life and a bore of life and a bore of the postage of life and a bore of life and a bore of life and a bore of the postage of life and a bore of life a

## LEAR.

D. THOMAS HOOD.

Lear was an ancient Klint, toubably of Ireland. Being old and weary of the cares of state, he concluded to divide his parently among his three daughtes and to pass a part of the year at the house of such. Once in parentless of the realm. Concerl and Regan treated their father with as coldinary if not criselty. Cordelia, whom he had disinferited, remained true to him assure has made the start the basis of his favour play of "King Lear," Lear, turned on Sale-Point in the the search for large of the large of the special many the cold by one of the countriers, exclaims: "To sale a night as this, mine enemy's dog, though he had but me, had but against my fire." In mother part of the play he cries out: "I are a fielded, find old more." Of Cordella, after her death, he said: "The twenty was every soft, a rathe and low on excellent thing in woman." The treatment of his unmark following reals gertle and low-an excellent thing in woman, Not even in his darkest assistants by gave vent to this utterance; "I am every inch a King," Death saved him from a life of prolonged wedeledness,



# SOCIETY FOLK WILL ATTEND YALE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Mrs. Enrique Ornelas of Mexico City, with

Mexico to join her husband, who is engaged

in business in the Republic, Her visit to her

dd home will be celebrated by a family re-

The marriage of Miss Mamie Flory and

Mr. Walter Keys will take place during the

Miss Marion Kauffmann is entertaining Miss Hazel Forster of Kansas City, Mo., during the holidays. She will be much en-

Cards have been sent out by the young

garet Farrell, and Messrs. Ben Morris,

Miss Natalle Northrop has for her guest

Miss Sophie Backs of Carpenter, Ill., was

Miss Estelle Cinyton, late of Garrison ave

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gentry of Kansas

City, Mo., are in San Francisco, and will

Miss Laura Matthews of Columbia, Mo., is

Islaing Doctor and Mrs. T. B. Sharpe, No.

MISS NEWLANDS TO MARRY.

Congressman's Daughter Will Wed

Father's Former Secretary.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Newlands, eldest

the noted women riders at the Genesee Val-

Unusual Verdict.

Trice had been an employe of the shoe

Trice had been an employe of the shoe company and was dischared. A number of shoes had been missed, and Mr. Johnson detailed two clerks to watch the store, with the result that they captured Trice after a decocrate battle. Price's attorn-ys entered a pies of insanity for their client, but the juriers, it is said, did not take much stock in it.

Mrs. Joy's Entertainment.

pend the winter in the Golden State and

ed during the week by Miss Ade-

Frank Hardy and Phil Sheridan.

post winter.

laide A. Koenig.

in Portland, Ore

2000 Lafayette avenue.

of the early summer.

oor sports.

niso a guest at present.

union dinner Christmas day.

tertained by her hesters.

holidays.

The Yale Glee Club concert, announced ing her sister, Mrs. M. Cohen, of No. 4305 or next Monday evening, Desember 29, 1s. Page boulevard, I stined to bring an audience of size and on to the Odean. Already the sale of a has closed, and that for seats her son, Gilberto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walsh, No. 1971 it the house is most gratifying lbt of boxholders for the evening Juniata street. This is her first return to St Lauis since she left three years ago for

Capis Paddock, George D. Reynolds, E. C. Luckland, P. B. Little, Edward S. Lewis, G. N. Melbee, Charles Clark, Wm. A. Stickney, Etnene Cuendet, Potter, e.S. Brown, Beyd, rles D. Bascom,

Eugene Cuchdet,
R. P. Kaime,
H. deson E. Bridgo,
G. Funcan,
D. H. Francis,
W. E. Maffitt,
E. C. Sinamons,
E. J. Hidden and
Mrs. G. W. Kimball, CABANNE CLUB ENTERTAINS. CABANNE CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The Cabanne Club entertained last evenus at the clubhouse with a musical. At first entertainment by the club this season. scale and interesting programme was given, including a Christimas talk by Mr. Frank Wyman, two recitations, "Christimas Night in the Negro Quarters" said "The Night Before Christimus," by Miss Sadie C. Boylet a plane dust, by Mrs. August Kohlmeyer and Miss Schwartz, and two tener songs. Schulert's Seronade and "Awake, My heart," by Paniels, sung by Mr. W. A.

reart," by Paniels, sung by Mr. W. A. daughter will visit St. Louis for Christmas. The evening was informal and thoroughly or No. 4180 West Eelle place. The evening was informal and thoroughly er, No. 4180 West Belle place, friends present. The cuthouse was ciabe- A box party at the Century was given above training in coldar areas.

friends present. The couldnoise was claborately trainined in holiday greens, and agat refreshments were served after the programme.

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The Emerical Around Hall farmers' ball. December of Areade Hall, farmers' ball, January s, clumome, James L. Blair.

Jamuary la, progressive cuchre, BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY. A surprise party was given to Miss L , in henor of her eighteenin both sy, Dancing was inuniged in throughout to evening, after which supper was served among those present were;

Justinpin, Attnur Rhoues,

Day Acadillen, Variet Doyon, Viscent Tieren-Charles Asheraft. Clara Julian Josie Rigney. nie Rudolph,

Manife Russes ... diswion Missions and Mesdames ... I. J. Doyon, P. S. Cilesold, L. J. Phelips. J. Phelips.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN. The young persons who volunteered at as played at St. Leo's School Hall recently were entertained on Monday by Mrs. Lulu McWhorters, who arranged the pary

The afternoon was spent for charity. inging and dancing. Those who were at the rounion were: Jos. McWhorters. Jennie Sheehan, Lulu McWherters. May Donney.

May Ward, Anna G. McWhor-Lerr, Edna Mulcahy, Edna E. Murray, ancy Ambler, letta A. Lester, letta Hennesy, Julia Stiff. . Margaret Smith, Lizzie Hegan, Katherine Burns Elsie Delaney, May Noenan, Kittle Miller,

"ONCE A YEARS" GATHER. Miss Ella Fuchs of Sidney street on Mon ay entertained the coterie who fo ears have gathered annually for birthday debrations and are privately known as the price a Years." Music was the principal 'Orece a Years." liversion, to which all contributed. The Mr. and Mrs. Iverhard H. Roskamp.

Frieda Stockstrom, Matilda Koelle, Laura M. Koelle, Redwig Fuchs, Ella Fuchs.

Robert Skinski, Doctor G. C. R. Kun Hugh K. Hartung, Louis A. Koelle. Walter Vellmar,

RECEPTION AT ALTENHEIM. Preparations have been made to give old-fashioned Christmas entertainment the Altenbeim, the old people's refuge the bluffs in South St. Louis. Friends the Institution are to decorate a tree as surround it with innumerable things so thie for old people who are passing the declining days there. The directors of th home will hold a reception there on that

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Nixdorff and her son, Mr. Charles Edward Nixdorff, arrived in St. Louis hat Sunday and will be located at the West End

Mrs. R. F. Givens is entertaining Mrs. J. J. McDonald of Chicago and Miss Elizabeti Pratt of Oakland, Cal.

last week to be gone until after Christmas The Kannis Club dance on Monday evening, December 29, is anticipated by members with pleasure as one of the holiday

Mrs. Walter Irvine of No. 458 St. Louis avenue entertained the "High Rolle of bowling club at her home last Friday afternoon. After dancing arrangements were Washington, Dec. made to give a masked ball the 5th of Jan- avenue home of Mrs. Charles F. Jey to-day of fifth anniversary at the engine house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gregory and chil- i friends of the hosters and to the charitably

dren of Des Moines, In., are the guests of inclined public. The proceeds of the sale Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. A. T. Urie, of Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. A. T. Urie, of Were for the benefit of the Salvation Army of Washington and St. Louis.

Miss Estelle Lawson of Westningter place will receive at her home on N.w Year's day. The Misses Ruth Wheeler and Julia Carol Clarke will assist. Many invitations have been extended to her college friends, who will be home for the holidays.

Mrs. J. Ellis of Nashville, Tenn., is visit
with palms and yuletide flowers, were further brautifed by numerous dainty calendary calendary and Christmas cards hung here and there for sale. These cards were of artistic design, originated by Mrs. oy, who also wrote many of the accompanying verses.

The attendance was large and the proceeds of the sale were satisfactory.

Acting Governor's Wife Holds Reception at Executive Mansion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—Mrs. W. A. Northeott, wife of Licutenant Governor Northeott, was hostess at an afternoon reception between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock day at the Executive Mansien. The spacious rooms were benutifully dec-

orated with a profusion of Southern smilax, relieved with red ross and palms, the general color scheme being red and white. More than 30 guests called Mrs. Northeatt was assisted in receiving by Mines, James A. Rose, M. A. William-con, J. B. McCullough, H. J. Flamin, Alfred Bayliss, Henry Yates, Charles M. Bow-cock, John Cook, House L. Winsins, James A. Creighton and Miss Katherine Palmer of

this city; Mrs. M. M. Mailory, Pontlac, and Mrs. N. Everett, Huntinston, W. Vu. The reception was the first seein affair at the mansion since the illness of Governor This evening a dancing party was given it the mansion for the Acting Governor's

## FASHION IDEA FROM FRANCE.



Graceful Effect in Albatross-Albatross is again destined by fashion to occupy a prominent place in miladi's wardrobe this spring. This such is a very neat little affair in roual blue. It shows a plain skirt with short bolero-like jacket over a fancy yoke and vest. The such is trimmed prettily with black and white braid and the waist is adorned with repeases lace and velvet ribbon.

### **司 ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ● 理** \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO \$ TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

❖ From The Republic, December 25, 1877. ❖ ♦ Special holiday services were held ♦ • at the Union M. E. Church, at Elev- • · enth and Locust streets, conducted · 6 by the Reverend Ross C. Houghton. 6 Muss Helen Henkel of Denver, Cole., who has been attending school here during the · ker and Mrs. A. W. S. Goodwin. The special choir consisted of L. B. Teb-\delta betts, Georgie Lee, Carrie Wright, 🔷 . Mary Fairchild, Lizzie Bruner, Mrs. . ♦ F. W. Peebles, Ella Cozzens, Mrs. J. ◆ ♦ Roth, E. A. Becker, A. Hodges, ♦ • Charles H. Schureman, Herbert • will be at home after January on Tuesdays | Wright, Jesse Cozzens, A. P. Hyatt o and J. F. Hancock. Others who took o o part were Eidle Stanard, Fletcher o ♦ Schureman, Alice Thompson, Ella ♦ A Smard, Gertie Buck, Nellie Tebbetts, . o Nellie Mansur, Willie Washington, o ♦ Lillie Heltzell, Eddie Warner, Onie ♦ ♦ Geggie, Edgar Dutro, Gussie Rutter, ♦ ♦ Leentine Jaminet, Clara Jacobs, Hat-tie Webb and Irving Yaeger,

♦ At the Italian Catholic Church, ♦ Sixth and Spruce streets, Bishop . . Ryan confirmed a class of twenty-A five children.

The Sunday school of the Pilgrim . Congregational Church, Ewing and ♦ Washington avenues, held a Christ-. mas celebration, at which A. D. ♦ Forbes presided. His assistants were ♦ laughter of Representative Francis New-Binds, of Nevada, to Charles Johnson, son of the late Dortor W. W. Johnson, of this O Balley, T. F. Biddle, Mrs. J. Drew, ¢ 11 C. Chamberlain, E. P. Bronson, ◆ city. No date is manuel for the wedding. C Il C. Chamberlain, E. P. Bronson, which is, however, expected to be an event A Miss Anna Parson, A. W. Benedict. € Mrs. Coveline Scales, Doctor D. L. ♦ Miss Newlands is one of the best-known Jocelyn, Miss Mary Spaulding, Mrs.

belles of official soch ty, and, with her sisters, among the great heiresses of the country, being a daughter of Representative Newlands by his first wife, who was a tive Newlands by his first wife, who was a
Miss Sharon of California. She made her

Miss Sharon of California, She made her

The City Council declined to

and has also been much in society in Eng-land, where she has frequently visited her the inmutes of the Workhouse. To aunt, Lady Heskith. She spent last autumn at Genesee, N. Y., where she was one of package of tebacco.

the noted women riders at the Genesee Valley hunt. She is exceedingly fond of outdoor shorts

Chizens presented to the Right 

Reverera P. J. Ryan, Bishop of the door sports.

Mr. Johnson has spent little time in Washington since his school days, and since his graduation from college has been an instructor at St. Mark's School at Concord.

Catholic Piocese of St. Louis, a perfect the control of the Catholic Piocese of St. Louis, a perfect the control of St. Louis, a perfect t N. H. He acted as private secretary for Representative Newlands last summer, accompanying the family to their home in Nevada, where it is believed the present remainer begin. and Mrs. Cleveland, where Mr. Johnson is | horst, J. S. Fallerton, Joseph O'Nell, . 3 J. L. I: Merrison and Jeseph Broad- d

RECOMMENDED COURT'S MERCY | The St. Louis Gun Club enjoyed a . & Christmas banquet at the Lindell Ho- & Jury Found Louis Trice Guilty in | tel as the result of a quali-shooting . • centest in Hilnels. Captain H. • A Plerce's team of eleven sportsmen & "We the jury find the defendant, Louis
Trice, guilfy of burglarly and larceny, as
charged and assees his punishment at five
years' imprisonment, but we recommend
him to the mercy of the court."

The jury hears which Trice present were C. H. If the mercy of the court.

The jury before which Trice was tried Monday on a charge of breaking into the Roberta Johnson & Rand Shoe Company's store, decided on this verdict Monday night and, realing it, left it with the Deputy Sheriff to be delivered in court yesterday morning. & J. W. Noble, D. Carr, W. L. Scott, . of & F. Carter, E. Hayden, W. A. Al-♦ bright, J. H. Brown and R. Benecke. ♦ Mrs. Annie E. Bowman, wife of the . Mayor of East St. Louis, was found . dead in her room with a smoking reo volver in her hand. It was declared of & that she had shot herself accident-

o ally. Mound City Engine Company, No. 9, . Washington, Dec. 21-The Connecticut o gave a hop to celebrate its twentywas the scene of a unique sale. Invitations of on Broadway near Brooklyn street. ♦ On the committee were H. T. Bridges, ♦ ¿ J. W. Pritchard, T. H. Maguire, O. ◆ The drawing-rooms, handsomely decorated & A birthday party was given to Wilwith palms and yuletide flowers, were fur- • lie Cabill, 13, by his parents, Mr. and •

♦ Vienna Restaurant presented to him •